

Easter

nderwear
S AT
\$1.19; are either closed wrist or
wrist of embroidery stitching on
tipped fingers, and every

\$1.25 FOR WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS WORTH TO \$15
each size with steel rod and
frame; complete with a
pocket; the handles are silver or
brass; the umbrellas are
rimmed, gun metal, horn or
wood; velocity, 5 miles; 5
feet; velocity, 11 miles. At mid-
day the temperature was 53 deg.;
at 12:30 a.m. the temperature
was 54 deg.; clear.
Complete weather report, including
temperature, will be on page 12, part II.]

Ribbons

surprise sale.

Worth

and
fects in all
combinations;
all 6 inches
luted warp.

25c

ster Veils

partment of face and auto veils
the city, and prices are less

AND DRAPES

75c

gauze or
or vel-
borders;
and in
specially

5c

Weaves

from the week's
half their regular
uses; also figured
of the most wanted
every imaginable

1/2

FOR MERCERIZED VOILES
WORTH 20cent consists of mercerized
other similar wash fab-
ain colors with stripes,
and small designs; every
made in the lot; are good
will make extra durable
dresses for the children.UITING WORTH 12c
address fabric; is crepe-like
colors are medium and dark
pes and checks; are very

e Shoes

10c

his kid and
rings ties;
amps are of
have hand-THE NEW
TIEShis kid and
lasts are
by shapes;
oles; high
are one of
fittings
owing for
an ideal
cess occa-FOR THE "ELKO"
OXFORD FOR MEN
ster shoe for \$4.00 anywhereat colt, gun, metal calf and
all wanted leathers are
celebrated shoes; and
and combine comfort and
you want.EASTERN. Western
pays up telegraph toll, announces
stated intention of equalizing
rates....August Busch,
brow, with his office
done overalls, preparatory to
coal in his big furnace. This
Cross State. Also
to prevent Southern Pacific Com-
pany paying dividends and as
divers of Southern Pacific
line. Arthur MacArthur is
in command of Pacific Dis-
trict, and winner is shot by
rob citizens and are
concerns of fifteen years.The train was running at a high
speed when wrecked. It is claimed
that engineers have to do this on
accidents to make time; in other words,
that they have to violate rules in
order to hold their jobs, an old contention
in modern western railroading.

POINTED QUERIES.

Coroner Van Wie sum-
med up the facts up to
day when he said for The Times:
"It seems to be a three-cornered
proposition. Here is a train derailed.
The main line switch was left open.
That was wrong. The switching crew
say they had a right under rules to

(Continued on Second Page.)

THEIR INTENSELY INTER-
ESTING MAGAZINE. For
Carpenters in America
will be entertained at fort
annual joint encampment.

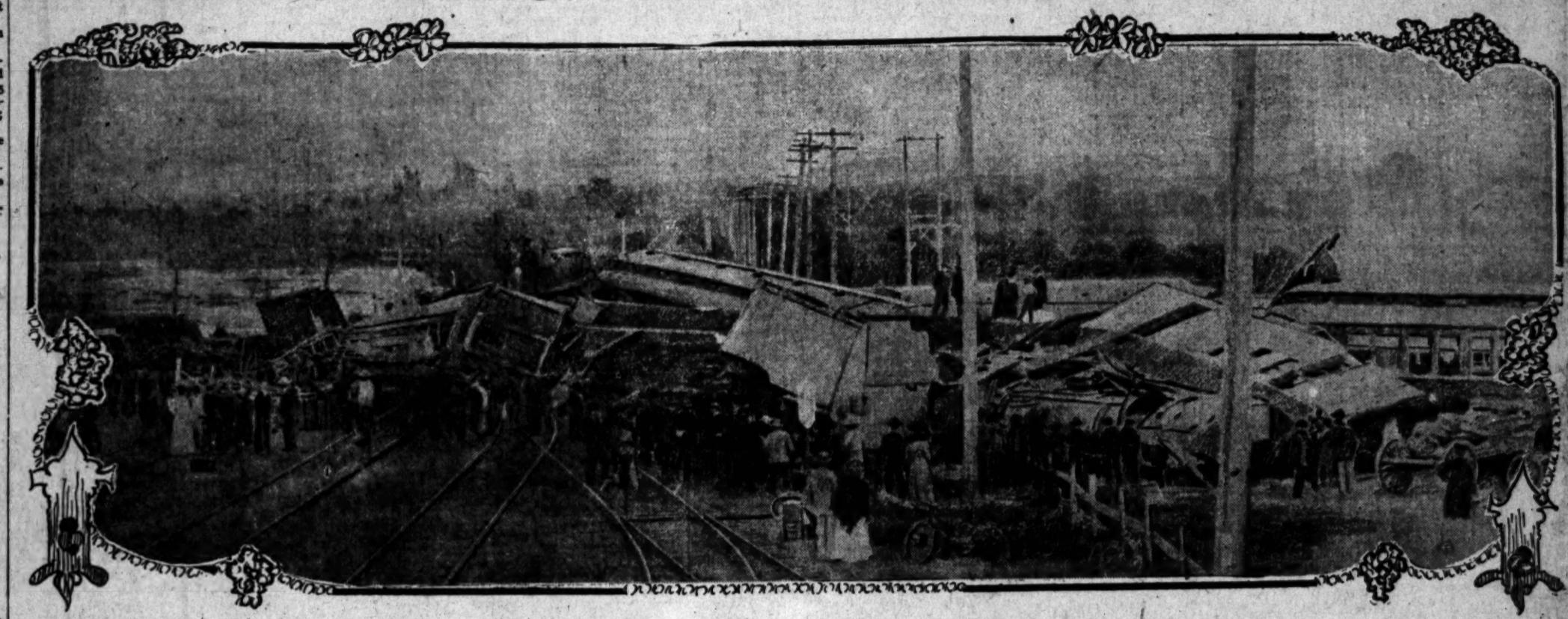
The Los Angeles Times

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 58; New York, 60; Washington, 54; Pittsburgh, 40;
Cincinnati, 54; Chicago, 40; Kansas City, 44; St. Paul, 34; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 54.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1907.

INVESTIGATING THE GREAT COLTON WRECK.



The most striking photograph of the smashed train, showing its worst side. The train divided at the Y, and while some of the cars were made into kindling wood, others stood erect on the main track.

VICTIMS OF HORROR MAY TOTAL THIRTY.

Twenty-Two Known Fatalities, and Ten
Italians Still Missing.

*Belief That Other Bodies Are in Ruins of the Overland
Demolished at Colton Stops Work of Wrecking Crew
to Be Remained Today—Railroad Officials
Blame Switchmen—Coroner's Inquest Begins.*

COLTON, March 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Colton wreck's death list may reach thirty or more. Belief that several bodies are buried beneath the debris grows among those who should know. For this reason a good part of the work of clearing away the cars was stopped tonight with the coming of darkness.

In checking up the Italian immigrant list this afternoon it was found that more than ten are missing. The search for the locomotive and the coaches was held up because in this soil, among the splinters of woodwork and the twisted steel, it is difficult to find what there may be more corpses.

As things here stand now, the death list totals twenty-one. H. F. Walther, who died at the Colton station at 2:30 o'clock this morning, and an unknown Italian found beneath the debris, bring it to this number. The death of Patrick Egan in Los Angeles makes a total of twenty-two.

The railroad officials blame the switching crew for the thing. The switching crew blame the yard foreman, Englehardt, Warmington and the dispatcher.

From this it will be seen that the Coroner has been doing a lot of thinking. The jurymen, who had visited the wrecks before the debris was much more than touched, seemed to be in a state of mind. They questioned the members of that switching crew closely and pointedly.

BLAMES SWITCHMEN.

On the other hand, Superintendent Platt is disposed to hold the switching crew responsible and them alone. This also seems to be the way most railroad men look at it.

Mr. Platt was much affected by what had happened. He is an old railroad man. He came to the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific from Utah. There, as has been the case here, he bore the reputation of a thorough railroader and a man whose division was singularly free from ugly accidents.

Early this morning he was seen in his private car. He had been up the night at the wreck, overseeing operations, at times taking a bar or an in his own hands. He and his men were tired. They had all stopped for a few minutes, the laborers to run to an ugly lunch counter, the officials to hurry to the superintendent's private car. At the table with the officials, Platt gave the following statement:

"The switching crew had entered the siding, and the laborers were at the work. They had left the switch to the main line open. This is a direct violation of rules. It was a momentary oversight of an important point."

RULES VIOLATED.

The whole proposition in the mind of the Coroner is this: The train was wrecked by an open switch. The switching crew admit that they left this switch open. They claim they should have been told of the coming of the Overland at the time it did, alleging that ordinarily they had a right to use a main line switch at their discretion.

The train was running at a high speed when wrecked. It is claimed that engineers have to do this on occasions to make time; in other words, that they have to violate rules in order to hold their jobs, an old contention in modern western railroading.

THE train, I believe, was running at the ordinary rate of speed. It was

HIS BLOOD SAVES WIFE.

Remarkable Surgical Operation in the Quaker City—Second of Its Kind in America.

(By DIRECT WIRE to THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) March 29.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dying from anemia, the life of Mrs. Peter Anderson, a woman saved by a most remarkable surgical operation in which her husband's blood was pumped direct from his arteries into her veins.

The operation is the second of its kind which has been performed in this country.

Anderson and his wife were placed on the operating table together. An artery in Anderson's left arm was severed, one end being closed by a ligature, and the other end leading into the heart was drawn out and inserted in a vein which was opened in Mrs. Anderson's arm. Fully two quarts of the healthy blood of the man was pumped into the veins of his wife. She rallied at once and rapidly gained in strength.

Thirdly, the condition of the cars shows that the train was running at high speed when it had come inside the yards.

Now, the law says a train at such point must be under control. This train was not under control. Being under control means with a passenger train, a speed of twelve miles or so an hour. This train was running probably at forty miles. And I understand this is a common thing at the point where the wreck occurred.

"Do engineers do this of their own accord, or because they must?"

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GOODWIN SUES GAMBLER.

Instead of Winning Large Sum Actor Says He Staked Kentuckian and Is Unpaid.

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30 to 40 cents on night messages. Other changes in the rates to different parts of the country are, in general, similar to those mentioned.

T. P. Cook, general superintendent of the western division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said today:

"The new scale of rates has been made in order to equalize those in force at present." He said many rates had been forced much too low by competition when the two leading companies were warring with each other, and the irregular scale had resulted.

Officials in the main offices at New York have for some months been working to adjust the rates. The withdrawal of the special rates from Board of Trade houses February 1, was the first step in the plan for a general increase.

The increase in the rates is not the same in all instances, but the majority of cases 10 or 15 cents has been added to the toll charged for a message of ten words.

He stopped a moment and there was silence about the table. The other men in the car, men who had grown gray in the service, did not seem to want to break the silence. Finally Mr. Cook spoke again.

"The train, I believe, was running at

the ordinary rate of speed. It was

30 cents on day messages and from

50 cents on night messages and from

60 cents on day messages and from

70 cents on night messages and from

80 cents on day messages and from

90 cents on night messages and from

100 cents on day messages and from

110 cents on night messages and from

120 cents on day messages and from

130 cents on night messages and from

140 cents on day messages and from

150 cents on night messages and from

160 cents on day messages and from

170 cents on night messages and from

180 cents on day messages and from

190 cents on night messages and from

200 cents on day messages and from

21

VICTIMS OF HORROR.

(Continued from First Page.)

about ten hours late, and was listed to run into Los Angeles and was listed to bind. When the engineer saw the open switch, it was, of course, too late to stop. And then the accident came.

With a stenographer at his heels and a trio of other officials about him, the superintendent was on his feet all last night and all today at the wreck. Under his personal supervision the wrecker did its way into the ugly pile until by darkness tonight this had scarcely vanished.

ONE MORE BODY FOUND.

During the progress of the work the wrecking crew found the body of one more victim, an unidentified Italian. The corpse had lain in sight all night. In the flickering of trainmen's torches it was a hideous thing. It was directly beneath the middle of the Florence Roberts special sleeper.

One of the great trucks had smashed down upon the man, who evidently had been buried through the window or door of a colonist car. When he had settled down upon him, crushing out his life, and the corpse, half buried in the sand, was in a sitting posture, the arms sprawled out over the wheel's surface, clutching it with stiff blackened fingers. They had to raise the entire car with jack screws before they could get it out.

SWITCH CREW FACES BLAME.

TESTIMONY AT INQUEST PUTS FAULT UPON THEM.

Yardmaster Says Failure to Guard Break in Main Line was Violation of Rules — Engineer of Overland Fired in Exceeding Speed Limit Inside Colton Yard Boundaries.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

COLTON, March 29.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) The coroner's jury which is conducting the investigation to fix the responsibility for the switch break, is composed of R. J. Martin, Harry Hager, Joseph Andrews, M. C. Butterfield, C. E. Hamilton and W. C. Fuller, all of this city. Dist.-Atty. Hugh Dickson assisted.

L. Alford, foreman of the switching crew that left the switch open, was the first witness to be called at the opening of the inquest today. He testified that the crew had been on the siding for 10 or 12 minutes and that, had the switch been under his control, the switch could have been reached in time by the switchmen. He emphasized the fact that the train was coming down the grade at an exceedingly high rate of speed.

Charles W. Sharp, foreman of Alford's crew, was the next to testify. His testimony was that the only order he received was the dispatch saying No. 9 would run eight hours late. That would have brought the train into the yard at 1:45 o'clock.

NO ONE AT SWITCH.

He was on top of the rear car when Alford ordered him to the switch. He testified that the engineer of the Overland was still working steam when the train struck the switch. He also said that the book of rules provided for switchmen who should be stationed at the switch.

The testimony of W. K. Davis, brakeman of the switching crew, went to show that, had the emergency break been on the fatal train, the shock would have been so great that it would not have been prevented. The disaster would have been prevented. The testimony of the engineers of the switching crew was practically the same. Overlandmen.

J. Morrison, foreman of the switching crew, testified that he was 200 feet from the switch when he first noticed the approaching train. His testimony corroborated that of the others of the crew.

W. J. McIntyre, general yardmaster, testified that he had been in charge of the Colton yards for two years. He claimed that switches should be closed when a train is due to pass, and that all trains are due until they arrive. Also that a train should be under full control as it approaches the yard limits.

Engineer Warmington was exceeding the speed limit of 15 miles an hour an hour in the yards, while the Overland was going sixty miles an hour.

FOREMAN ALFORD'S BLUNDER.

McIntyre said that Alford should have found out what had become of No. 9. He frankly stated that he considered Alford responsible, as he should have closed the switch or left a man on it.

He testified that the only gives information concerning the arrival of trains when he happens to see the switching crews under his jurisdiction. The second was to be on the switch. No. 9 was nine hours and forty-five minutes late, received between 11 and 12 o'clock. McIntyre said he did not see Alford after the arrival of this train.

He stated positively that every switching crew must know every train that comes in by watching the speed limit of the switch. The second was to be on the switch.

The scene of the wreck is known to all of the places where fast time is always made, though it is within the yard limits. It is at the foot of a steep grade and a long one, which leads down into Colton station. As a consequence trains always run fast in this particular place.



ENGINEER WARMINGTON.

TEN CENTS PER COPY

Will be the price of The Sunday Times, beginning tomorrow, March 31, when sold by newsboys, train agents and news dealers generally. Any attempt by any newsboy or dealer to charge a higher price should be reported promptly to the publication office.

Remember that the regular subscription price of 20c per week (seven days, including the Sunday edition) and 75c per month is the same as heretofore. If the price of the Sunday paper seems high to those who have been accustomed to paying but so, by subscribing by the month patrons will be able to secure The Times for an average of about 21c per copy.

No other daily and Sunday paper in the United States prints as many columns of news matter as The Times, or as many columns of advertising matter. All other Los Angeles papers print a much smaller paper, both daily and Sunday.

Subscribers to The Times get a newspaper bargain every day in the year.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 29.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) A west wind blowing forty-eight miles made short work of the rain clouds early today and a decidedly high barometer with falling temperatures in the Northwest will prevent the invasion of "tramp" showers to mar Easter Sunday. The humidity was high, according to the weather bureau, and the temperature range was between 49 and 66 degrees. Middle West temperatures:

	Max. Min.
Alpena	68 32
Bismarck	38 48
Cairo	64 60
Cheyenne	42 42
Cincinnati	64 62
Cleveland	76 44
Concordia	60 46
Deer Park	52 24
Denver	52 42
Des Moines	52 42
Detroit	68 32
Devils Lake	30 22
Dodge City	62 32
Dubuque	50 30
Duluth	44 26
Escanaba	42 33
Grand Rapids	68 44
Great Falls	50 32
Helena	39 28
Huron	44 34
Indianapolis	70 54
Kansas City	64 44
Marquette	40 29
Memphis	70 50
Milwaukee	62 38
North Platte	56 38
Omaha	58 38
St. Louis	44 32
Sault Ste. Marie	42 26
Springfield, Ill.	54 32
Springfield, Mo.	58 52
Wichita	68 33

WOMEN GO FOR VOTES.

Although believing absolutely in her ability to defeat her opponent for the office of judge of justice inрев. in a recent election a fight, Oberlin Waugh a married woman lawyer and suffragist, has inaugurated a campaign which is calculated to win every vote in the North Shore suburb.

Man, as a political spinster and vote getter, she has completely ignored the fact of women's suffrage.

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STRAITS ARE CLEARED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MACKINAC ISLAND (Mich.) March 29.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) An easterly gale suddenly shifting to the southwest has broken up and cleared the Straits of Mackinac of all ice. Boats could pass through the straits without fear of damage or trouble.

Man was severely shaken up and bruised, but was able to do a little work.

Manager E. V. Giroux of the Florence Roberts Company substantiated Mayor's story. He said he saw bootmen trying to break open trunks in the baggage car. Giroux was badly shaken up, and feels lame from the jolting he received. His arms are now broken.

Ruth Allen was, perhaps, the most seriously injured member of the company. Her right knee is badly wounded.

Bethel Doffey, the property man, was cut on the head, his right eye was bruised and he was cut elsewhere.

Alford was severely shaken up and bruised, but was able to do a little work.

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WASHINGTON. FILIPINOS TO CAST BALLOTS.

President Issues Formal Order for Election.

Commission Is Enjoined to Publish Call.

All Christian Parts of Islands Are Peaceful.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON. March 29.—The President last evening signed the executive order requiring the Philippine Commission to issue the call required by law for a general election or delegates to the Philippine Assembly. The order recites the fact that peace has been proclaimed in all parts of the Christian portions of the islands. Although no date for the election is named the Philippine Commission has already fixed on July 30 next as the date.

The executive order is authorized by an act of Congress which stipulates that whenever the President shall be satisfied that conditions of general and complete peace have been established, which fact shall be certified to the President by the Philippine Commission, he shall direct that a census of the population be taken. Two years after the completion of this census the President is to issue the election order, which is to apply to all the territory of the islands inhabited by African or non-Christian tribes.

The election is to be for the choice of delegates to a popular body to be known as the Philippine Assembly.

When chosen and organized, the assembly is to be entitled to all the executive powers now held and exercised by the Philippine Commission, except such as related to the Moro and other non-Christian tribes. The upper house of the newly formed Legislature will be composed entirely of the Philippine Commission. The President says in the order that he received the certification of peace September 11, 1902, and nine days later ordered the election.

The complete returns were reported March 23, 1905. The present proclamation bears the date of March 25, 1907, thus complying specifically with the law.

MILITIAMEN TO CAMP AT FORTS.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT ALL STATE GUARD PARTICIPATES.

United States Government Provides for Only Twenty-seven Companies in Coast Defense, but Suggests Method to Include Others at Expenses of California.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) WASHINGTON. March 29.—So far as the attendance of State militia at the joint encampment this summer is concerned, Gen. Murray, chief of artillery, is now assured by the responses received from the Governors and adjutant-generals of the States that this novel project is sure to be a great success.

The Governor of California has just notified the War Department of the acceptance of the invitation to the joint drills and has asked that provisions be made for the participation of all the fifty-two militia companies in the State. The War Department has proposed to entertain only twenty-seven companies at the encamp, to be disposed of as follows: Six at Fort Rosencrans, site for Fort Miles, eighteen at Fort Winfield Scott, and seven at Forts Riley and Dodge.

Gen. Murray wrote to the Governor of California proposing the twenty-five additional companies be encamped by the State at its own expense in the neighborhood of the three points where they will be given an opportunity to take part in the joint movements of the regular army and the militia.

BIDS FOR LUMBER TRACT.

SALE SEEKS ASSURED.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) An informal application for 750,000 feet of yellow and purple pine and cedar to be cut from Diamond Mountain, national forest, California, has just been received and the chances for a sale appear to be good. W. G. Durbin, of San Francisco, has made an application for the unoccupied lands on 12,000 acres of the tract and for the building of railroads in the initial operation, large bodies of timber in this national forest will be opened up for sale.

JAPS IN HAWAIIAN SCHOOLS.

CARTER WANTS THEM EDUCATED

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, March 29.—In his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, C. R. Carter, Governor of Hawaii, calls attention to a marked failing on the part of the Japanese and American children at the public schools and a corresponding increase of Japanese, but he does not note the latter circumstance responsible for the former.

Speaking of the Japanese, he says: "There is nothing to deplore in the increase of Japanese children. The Japanese are probably in the proper proportion to remain their natural increase has been very great, and as eight years have elapsed since annexation, a large number of the Japanese schools have been born under the American flag. These reach maturity they will have the right of obtaining American citizenship. It is, therefore, important that they should have full opportunity of becoming citizens with the knowledge and habits of thought requisite to good American citizenship."

TO RELIEVE FAMINE.

ARMY OFFICERS AID CHINA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The full resources of the commissary department of the United States Army are to be employed to secure supplies of food for the starving Chinese. The request of Louis Klopach, editor of the Christian Herald, who already has contributed \$150,000 for famine relief, Commissary-General Sharp has undertaken to have the commissary department of the army transport Buñor when she sails next month from San Fran-

CACHE CHEST FOR BASSOON.

(Continued from First Page.)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.— SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Efforts today to obtain from Mayor Schmitz an admission or a denial of the truth of the published charge that the secret plush-lined chest discovered yesterday by Detective Burns under the floor in the room formerly used by the Mayor as his bedchamber in the house at No. 246 Fillmore street, was constructed there by his order as an overnight hiding place for alleged bribe and graft money and secret papers, failed. The Mayor refused himself to all newspaper men, sending out word that he would not submit to an interview.

According to Ruef's guards, the indicted boss said of Schmitz, when shown the concealed chest: "What a fool he is. Kept his Cremona when he was leader of the Columbia Theater Orchestra."

On the 12th of last month, Sharp

had a conference with the Chinese Minister, Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng, and received much information as to the kind of food supplies best suited to the needs of the famine sufferers.

APPOINTS COMMISSARY OFFICER.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

OMAHA, March 29.—Capt. Hacker of the sustenance department of the commissary, who is the Department of Misnomer, at Omaha, has been notified by telegram that he has been appointed purchasing agent of the Red Cross Society for the Chinese famine.

The same telegram authorized Capt. Hacker to purchase \$100,000 worth of meat, flour, and dried chow mein to China.

Capt. Hacker accepted the appointment and has asked bids from a number of Nebraska millers on all or a portion of the meal desired. The funds will be used to raise the money for the trial of Ruef, the latter may be again postponed.

KEEPING WIRES ACTIVE.

Telephone Correspondence Between Mexico and Uncle Sam Relative to Central America.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Active telegraphic correspondence has been in progress between the Washington officials and the diplomatic representatives in Central America and Mexico for the past forty-eight hours, relative to the Central American imbroglio, but because decisive results have not yet been reached, the State Department has a clear statement of the situation remains to be supplied, no statement for publication giving the details of the negotiations could be obtained.

Capt. Fulham, commander of the gunboat "Ostend," has wired a cable from Puerto Cortes that everything was quiet on the north coast of Honduras, and that he was sending a long report by mail, telling what he had done to protect American interests and to mitigate the severities of warfare as far as he could without violating the rules of neutrality.

Word has been received from Sheriff Hammel of Los Angeles that he has a summons on them yesterday, and that they started last evening for San Francisco. Dist.-Atty. Langdon says he is told that these two millionaires are in the thick of the deal.

HE WOULD OUST EM.

Although the Supervisors have con-

fused to the acceptance of bribes from the corrupt agents of franchise-grabbing corporations, they have secured no immunity from further approaches, and this time the agent is no less a person than Mayor Schmitz himself.

Not content with allowing his fellow-supervisors to do their bidding, they are seeking to involve the public, such

is the possible, the indicted Mayor is

seeking in every way to secure the resignations of several Supervisors so as to place corporation appointees in vacant places. These have now been granted, and the hand of the Mayor desires to have sufficient influence with the board to prevent any revocation of the rights so illegally granted to the local public service corporations.

At the present time, the Board of Supervisors is intact and includes among its eighteen the two new members, O. A. Tewittman and J. J. O'Neill, Schmitz as the agent of the interested companies, has been removed.

Governor Schmitz has given the board a good fellowship between the public prosecutor and the chief of the pirate Supervisors was exonerated yesterday and the odd speculations offered of Gallagher, head of the local graft organization, shing hands and shouting in the grand

and in their chambers of the new Hall of Justice.

GALLAGHER RETRENCHES.

Gallagher, the divider of heads,

has just been started on a crusade of

retrenchment. Impelled by the unseen hands who now seem to direct the government destinies of San Francisco, Schmitz as the agent of the interested companies, has been removed.

Proceeding on this line, he intends,

if possible, to fill the board with other

new members who will be instructed

by him to vote against the majority

on the board in trying to override any veto he may put upon legislation

relating to the supervision of

the public service corporations.

He is also to see that the new members

on the board support him in every

move he makes.

GRAFTERS LATEST GAME.

The Mayor's object is not to create

legislative friction to prevent it.

The indicted official believes that he can

count on one of the two new members

of the board to support him in every

move he makes.

JUST PICKED
UP EASY MONEY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "The present Board of Supervisors has no intention of resigning at the present time. There is no chance for us to do so, but there is a big stick held over our heads. The grand jury will not permit us to resign. We are willing, and a request has been made for us to do so by Mayor Schmitz. We have only done what other boards have done before us—we have picked up a little easy money at various times." Statement of Supervisor Kelly.

LANDLORD WANTS RUEF OUT

EJECTMENT SUIT THREATENED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Suit in the courts is threatened by the landlord of Abe Ruef from his chamber in the St. Francis Hotel to No. 246 Fillmore street, the second floor of which and a ground floor room have been rented by Ellisor Biggy for the lodging and boarding of his prisoner, himself and his seven guards.

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SPORTING PAGE.

BOVARD FIELD
TRACK MEETS.

Athletes and Friends of U. S.C. to Entertain.

Stanford to Contest 'Varsity in the Morning.

INTERSCOLASTIC EVENTS COME in the Afternoon.

Track events of the highest class and greatest numbers ever put up on a Southern California athletic field in one day are scheduled for today on Bovard Field, University of Southern California. In the morning the Stanford University boys will meet the U.S.C. athletes in an intersectional meet, in the afternoon the university men will entertain the interscholastic track teams in a field meet, in which athletes from all over Southern California and from Canada are entered.

Stanford's invasion of the south this year finds the southerners ill prepared to meet them in full strength. The two big northern institutions are still far ahead of southern schools in the class and number of athletes, and the usual plan of meeting them with the full complement of the south will not stand this year. Parsons and Occidental were unable to compete; so U.S.C. took up the defense alone.

While U.S.C. has a grand team this year, it is not believed she can do more than win a respectful showing in the Carondelet Invitational, showing almost sure of taking several first plays.

Parsons is expected to win the 100 and 220-yard dashes. In a number of other events the northwesterns have a good chance. Coach Holmes is optimistic enough to believe his team has a show of winning the meet, and is sure the boys will hold the Cardinal.

Nash may surpass the Southern California record at two miles made by Johnson at Pomona last Saturday, for he has run a distance record, making it easy to believe he will do well. Estesay is expected, but probably will not run, as he was injured in the wreck last week.

Parsons is entered to run in the relay, but he does not want to compete in the event as he desires to take no risk of overwork before the A.A.U. meet.

PREP SCHOOL MEET.

The prep school meet will be interesting especially from the fact that Oakwood High School has sent out a squad of its best men to compete. Oakwood won the interscholastic at Stanford, last Saturday, and now wants to make the school record.

Polkwood and Los Angeles High expect to give the northerners a hard fight for first place, as more men have been entered in the south than contestants from the two institutions.

Munn, of Oakwood, is the athlete with the best individual record. For two successive years he has taken the individual title, and this year he is expected to do so again.

He should have little difficulty in maintaining his record this afternoon, as he is an athlete of exceptional ability.

The morning meet is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock and be finished at 11:45. Luncheon will be served to the visitors at the University. The meet will be an afternoon affair, starting at 2 o'clock and should finish about 5 o'clock.

The Stanford and Oakwood boys arrived at 11 o'clock and "tried to make the most of them expressed it. They were on the road for twenty-six hours, and as soon as they could get to their rooms at the Hotel Angeleno the athletes headed for the "Dad" room for the meet.

This afternoon most of the Stanford boys will go to San Pedro to see the Cardinal crew row against San Diego.

Following are the entries:

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The 100-yard hurdles: Stanford—McFarland, Lanagan, U. S. C.—Cunningham, Elliot, Lennox.

The 100-yard dash: Stanford—Edwards, Holman, McNeil, U. S. C.—Parsons, Shute, Thompson.

Two-mile run: Stanford—Nash, Miller, Shelton, U. S. C.—Estopas, Garbett, McNeil.

The 440-yard dash: Stanford—Edwards, Davis, Severy, U. S. C.—Snyder, Cooper, Fuller.

The 220-yard run: Stanford—Nash, Miller, Shelton, U. S. C.—Estopas, Garbett, McNeil.

The 220-yard dash: Stanford—Holman, McNeil, Vandervoort, U. S. C.—Parsons, Shute, Cooper.

The 220 hurdles: Stanford—McFarland, Lanagan, Edwards, U. S. C.—Lennox, Miller, Burtt.

The 880-yard run: Stanford—Severy, Shelton, Miller, U. S. C.—Newman, Thompson, Curnel.

Hammer throw: Stanford—Crawford.

The 100-yard dash: Stanford—Edwards, Holman, McNeil, U. S. C.—Parsons, Shute, Thompson.

The 220-yard dash: Stanford—Holman, McNeil, Vandervoort, U. S. C.—Parsons, Shute, Cooper.

The 220 hurdles: Stanford—McFarland, Lanagan, Edwards, U. S. C.—Lennox, Miller, Burtt.

The 880-yard run: Stanford—Severy, Shelton, Miller, U. S. C.—Newman, Thompson, Curnel.

The 440-yard dash: Stanford—Edwards, Davis, Severy, U. S. C.—Snyder, Cooper, Fuller.

The 220-yard run: Stanford—Nash, Miller, Shelton, U. S. C.—Estopas, Garbett, McNeil.

The 220 hurdles: Stanford—Holman, McNeil, Vandervoort, U. S. C.—Parsons, Shute, Cooper.

The 880-yard run: Stanford—Severy, Shelton, Miller, U. S. C.—Newman, Thompson, Curnel.

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980 h.p. \$9900
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Classified Lines.

PERSONAL
Business.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for insertion of "Wanted" in The Daily Times is 10 cents for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1 1/2 cents per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25¢; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 10¢ per line, minimum charge 20 cents: "Lost and Found," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage."

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 70,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rates, 1 1/4 cents per word.

"Liners" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—THIS IS TO NOTIFY THAT I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Henry Lee, alias Henry Lee, 1100 N. Main, Los Angeles, from March 20, 1907, to JUNE 1, 1908.

HOUSE PAINTING, PAFFRING, GLAZING, 5-inch burlap, 18¢; 7-inch natural, 25¢; paper and border for 12-foot room, \$1; boat paint, 10¢; glass, 10¢; 100 ft. of wire, 10¢; opaque shades, 40¢. WALTER, 67 Spring.

SELENGA, RUSSIAN STEAMER, CAPT. KARL, 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide, 10 ft. high.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Chinatown Robbed.

A burglar broke into a Chinese laundry on Hope street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, last night, and secured two gold watches and some money.

Her Arm Broken.

Violia Howard, 10 years old, who lives at No. 1015 South Broadway street, fell last night and broke her right forearm. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

One Chinaman Arrested.

Six Chinamen were arrested last night in a raid on a house at No. 324 Alabasca street, and were charged with violating the gambling ordinance. The prisoners were released on \$50 bail.

Heart Failure.

W. A. Fay was found dead at No. 107 Marchessault street last night. The remains were sent to the Bresse Bros. morgue. According to the undertakers Fay died from an attack of heart failure.

Lottery Tickets.

W. W. Wong was arrested last night on North Alameda street on the charge of selling lottery tickets. The police have begun a crusade against Celestial lottery promoters and will endeavor to end the sale of them.

Watch and Rings Gone.

When Mrs. Robert Graham returned to his home, No. 26 South Grand Avenue, last night, she found the house in a state of confusion. Investigation showed that a burglar had taken a gold watch, locket and two rings.

Motorcycle Victim.

Williams Moore fell from a motorcycle at Main street and Alabasca and was slightly injured. He had a few bruises about the body and his right arm was seriously injured. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and later to his home, near Sixteenth and McCarthy streets.

Lecture on Paris.

R. Baumgardt will deliver a lecture on "Paris" Friday night at 8:30 in Symphony Hall. The lecture is under the auspices of Inter-Dental Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and is free to all members of the dental families and friends. The lecture will be illustrated with 150 lantern slides.

Three Women in Net.

Long Gardner and Mary Livingston were arrested at No. 137 South Broadway last night on the charge of violating the liquor ordinance. Georgia Brown of the Step Inn was also arrested on the charge of violating the liquor ordinance and was taken to the City Jail, but released on \$50 bail.

Off for Capitola.

A large delegation from the Young Women's Christian Association of the city left last evening at 7:30 for the Capitola, where they will attend the west convention of the Y.W.C.A. for the next ten days. On account of the weather on the Coast, line of the Southern Pacific, the young delegates were sent over the valley line and will go via San Francisco.

Barbecue Banquet.

The Young Men's Barbecue Class of the First United Presbyterian Church held a barbecue in the church parlor last night. After the barbecue dinner toasts were responded to by Samuel H. French, Rev. W. W. Logan and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, the latter being a special guest of the class. The class organization is progressing rapidly, and is becoming a prominent factor in the Sunday school.

Thieves Make Two Hauls.

Solid silverware and thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry which might have been had for the taking was left by a thief who entered the home of R. B. Mills, No. 1721 Westmont Place, Thursday night. The two pieces of silverware and a diamond and sapphire ring were stolen from Mrs. L. D. Black, No. 1074 North Olive street, Thursday night. The loot is valued at about \$500.

Auto Rider Fender.

While a Main-street car, north bound at Eleventh and Main streets, was bowing along at good speed yesterday morning, a lone touring car suddenly balked on the rails about forty feet ahead. The autoist either could not or would not move his machine. On skidded the street car, with results that the fender of the machine was hoisted to the fender and rode fifty feet, with the chauffeur at the helpless helm. The auto was much damaged.

Teacher Dies.

Miss Edith Scott Miller died at her home, No. 119 South Broadway, yesterday as the result of pneumonia, sustained several months ago. Miss Miller had been a teacher in the Los Angeles public schools for three years, and was recently attached to the man at the Castro, where she was also a member of the Women's Orchestra, and the Emanuel Church Orchestra. She was a graduate of the Normal School and was 27 years old. The funeral will be held at the home at 2 p.m. The interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

Buses Creekside.

Frank A. Stenbeck of No. 1845 West Washington street, was arrested at his home last night by Patrolmen Johnson and Cummings, after he had demolished the greater part of the crockery and furniture. Stenbeck was booked as an inmate, and the officers will secure a complaint against him today. According to the police, when Stenbeck was at the dinner table, he suddenly became possessed with the determination to destroy dishes. He threw the plates about the room and smashed several chairs. Financial troubles caused his mental condition, the police say.

Women's Patent Oxford.

We bought yesterday a complete sample line of Oxford, men's and women's, in all colors, French and Cuban heels. Very new styles. Regular \$3 and \$4 values. On sale to day \$1.50. 5 o'clock, Bryson Block, Second and Spring streets. Take elevator to fifth floor.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford.

Underkirkers, 1061 South Grand Avenue, Phone 6812. Main attendant.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East

first street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both phones 7811.

Inglewood Park Cemetery.

The largest, most beautiful and most modern cemetery in Southern California. Information, Capt. L. G. Loomis, 5905, 59th, or office 214 Meridian Place, Fresno.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.

Lady attendant, 1237 S. Flower, Ambulance, 400 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

400 S. Flower. Home 4000. Sun. 4000. Lady attendant. Private ambulance.

Astonishing.

It's astonishing what profitable results are attainable by advertising in the Times. The cost for anything can be gratified by the expense that it isn't worth talking about. Convince yourself by a trial.

Bresse Bros. Co., Undertakers.

400 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady attendant. Tel. M. 34. Home 3301.

OBITUARY.

Cardinal Luigi Macchi. ROME, March 23.—Cardinal Luigi Macchi, Secretary of Apostolic Briefs, died today after a series of twelve hours of apoplexy. He celebrated mass yesterday morning. The cardinal was born in Brazil in 1832 and was elevated to the Sacred College in 1882.

Abram Ansacher.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Abram Ansacher, a prominent old-time merchant of California, died here yesterday. He was a native of Bavaria, 88 years of age.

Mme. Cassimir-Périer.

PARIS, March 23.—Mme. Cassimir-Périer, mother of the late Premier Cassimir-Périer, is dead.

William Napp Muffley.

PLACERVILLE, March 23.—William Napp Muffley, City Clerk of the city of Placerville, died today, aged 80 years, after an illness of a month, due to the weakness of old age. He was born in Monongahela, Pa., in the early fifties, and in the days when Diamond Springs of this country was one of the thriving mining camps of the State, was expert agent of all the miners who were continually engaged in mining and later held various county positions, prior to his being elected City Clerk, some seven years ago.

Frank A. Ehret.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Frank A. Ehret, 41 years of age, son of George Ehret, a wealthy brewer, died suddenly of apoplexy last night. Ehret was well known in racing circles. He nearly owned the extensive racing stable which included Yorkville, Bell and other fast horses. In 1898, he married Miss Ada Dare, a burlesque actress, and two years later the couple went into the courts and secured a divorce.

BREVITIES.

Mott meat market, 129 South Main street, specia... today. Whole fore-quarter lamb 35 cents to 60 cents each; hind-quarter milk lamb, 75 cents to 90 cents each; hind-quarter lamb, 90 cents to 125 cents; round, 125 cents; pork, 125 cents; pounds: 90¢ lamb chops 10 cents lb.; 500¢ sirloin steaks, 125 cents lb. You are safe here.

Nothing better or more suitable for a fine Easter Sunday dinner than fine fat, young lamb, first of the season. We have them for the multitude, prepared to order, all sizes, 15¢ per lb.; shoulders, 125¢ per lb. Better than chicken or turkey. Newmarket, 522-24 So. Broadway.

Do you need a change? Are you looking for rest and quiet comfort, for wholesome home-cooked food, visit Ed Boiters' "La Vista" Graile, at beautiful Mission, and there enjoy the offerings of this peaceful country house, mountain water, ideal climate, beautiful cañons.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantles, grates, tiles and andirons to 13th and Main Streets, where he has the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

One dollar show stock bulletin—On sale to day. Monday, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th. After the sales dinner toasts were responded to by Samuel H. French, Rev. W. W. Logan and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, the latter being a special guest of the class. The class organization is progressing rapidly, and is becoming a prominent factor in the Sunday school.

Dainty Models

Children's Apparel

Not only dainty materials, but workmanship, style, appropriateness and correctness of fit is the utmost importance to a child's garment.

Siegel's made garments, whether for the wee tot, miss or young woman, bear those characteristic marks and distinctive individuality that's not to be had in any other make.

Just now we display fine white dresses and gowns in French batistes, mulls, pannettes, lawns, swiss, lace and nets in a variety that's bewildering—suitable for occasions such as confirmation, graduation, parties and weddings.

Hats and Bonnets

The largest display anywhere in Juvenile Millinery.

Girls' straw hats and sailors at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Misses' trimmed hats and French lingerie hats at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 to \$12.50 up.

Don't forget footwear when buying Easter fixins—Cummings, 4th and Broadway, has the chic shoe shapes for spring.

"The Golden Holiday" an artistic spring picture by Berlin Hirsch, for sale at leading art shops, 50¢.

Spring term, Cumnock School, opens April 1. Expression and academic courses. Dormitory 1500 Figueroa st.

We shall have several hundred fat young milk lambs for Easter Sunday dinner. Special prices: Leggs, 180¢ per lb.; shoulders, 125¢ per lb.; delicious meat, extra low price. Newmarket, 522-24 So. Broadway.

Eastern Sunday your dinner will be a complete success if you get a fine fat lamb of your milk lamb at Newmarket, 522-24 So. Broadway.

April showers need not dampen your enthusiasm for a Spring Overcoat.

For we have here the finest of Spring Overcoats imported from England, which have been thoroughly Craventted in Priestley's plant. Made up in the new long Spring Overcoat styles they have all the grace and dash of a regular Spring Overcoat by the sun-shine of day—in the rain and gloom of night they have all the water-resisting and cold-resisting qualities of a regular Raincoat.

\$30, \$35 and \$40.

Boys' wash suits in Buster, Russian and blouse waist effects, to close out at 50¢; men's

Good balbriggan underwear; the 35¢

kind, now 17½¢ the original price.

Boys' heavy rib hose; 20¢ values for ... 9¢ All 50¢ ties, now.....

15¢ All 50¢ ties, now.....

Sixteen-button glace finish kid gloves

are glad to recommend, \$3.75 pair.

Sixteen-button suede finish, in black

and white, \$3.00 pair.

Pure silk stockings plain or

High class novelties in beautiful

price between \$3.50 and \$7.00.

Steinway, Cecilian and

Dealers

345-347 South Spring St.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Steinway, Cecilian and

Dealers

345-347 South Spring St.

Men's Tailoring, Second Floor

Geo. P. Taylor

CORRECT ideas for East

Neckwear and Waist

offers a wide assort

colorings in these lines for

Greater Los Angeles

Main St. Villa Tr

\$575; \$50 Down, \$1

Main Office, Our Own Building

Theatre

Crossed

"For Easter

An appropriate gift that

is appreciated.

Plain, engraved and set

Large assortment of

H. J. Whitl

Diamond Mer

345 South Bro

advertisers

and

Los Angeles Daily Times

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

THIS YEAR.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1907.

J.B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.Today's
Special Attractions

Everything the woman of fashion could suggest in Easter wear is exhibited here today. Many are articles we do not see every day—exclusive novelties. Full assortments too, in every line.

Hosiery, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Parasols, Belts, Jewelry and Novelty Novelties.

Suits, Dresses, Waists and Petticoats in fashion's most approved designs.

Emb'd Wash Belts

Another novelty from the house of Keiser—handsomely embroidered washable belts, solid or English eyelet stitch, with beautifully finished gold or mother-of-pearl buckles, 35c to \$2.00.

Other modern creations in belts, buckles and sets, combs and fancy jewelry. A price to match every income, a style for every taste.

Late imported parasol creations \$5.00 to \$35.00

Reliable Gloves

Open-button lace finish kid gloves, black or white; a grade we are glad to recommend, \$3.25 pair. Sixteen-button suede finish, in black, white, grays and chamois shades, \$3.00 pair.

Silk Stockings

Silk stockings with splendid wearing lisle thread feet at \$2.00 pair.

Pure silk stockings plain or clocked at \$2.50 pair.

High class novelties in beautifully embroidered silk hose at a price between \$3.50 and \$7.00 pair.

SOHMER
AN ARTISTIC PIANO.

Leading purchasers of a first-class Piano should not fail to examine the merits of the world renowned Sohmer. It is the result of refined and cultured musical people on account of its excellent tone quality, wonderful durability, and elegance of case, design, and finish. Prices \$425 to \$1,200—Grands and Uprights.

J. Birkel Company

Subway, Cecilian and
Dealers
3437 South Spring St.Sole Southern California and
Arizona representatives for
Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Estey,
Sterling, Huntington, Lawrence
and Baus pianos, and Estey
Pine Organs.Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and
HaberdasherCORRECT ideas for Easter in men's Gloves
Neckwear and Waistcoats. Our show-
ing offers a wide assortment of styles and
colorings in these lines for your selection,No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor
Ladies' Tailoring, Third FloorInvite Yourselves and
Friends

Free Excursions

Every Day, Every Hour,
to See Our

Florence Heights Tract

Greater Los Angeles Tract No. 1 and 2

Main St. Villa Tract Lots

\$575; \$50 Down, \$10 a Month

Main Office, Our Own Building, 203 N. Broadway

Crosses
"For Easter Gifts"An appropriate gift that is always
appreciated.Plain, engraved and set with jewels.
Large assortment of pearl crosses.H. J. Whitley Co.
Diamond Merchants
345 South BroadwayFAR-REACHING PROBE
INTO GROCERY TRUST.Federal Grand Jury Investigating the
Methods Employed Here.

Secretaries of Wholesale and Retail Associations Before Inquisitors for Opening of War Yesterday. Trade Restrained and Competition Made Impossible by Dictation of Prices, Is the Charge.

THE Federal grand jury began an investigation yesterday into an alleged food trust as operating in Los Angeles.

A. M. Rawson, C. M. Carr and J. F. Paulding, officials of grocers' associations, were haled before the inquisitors.

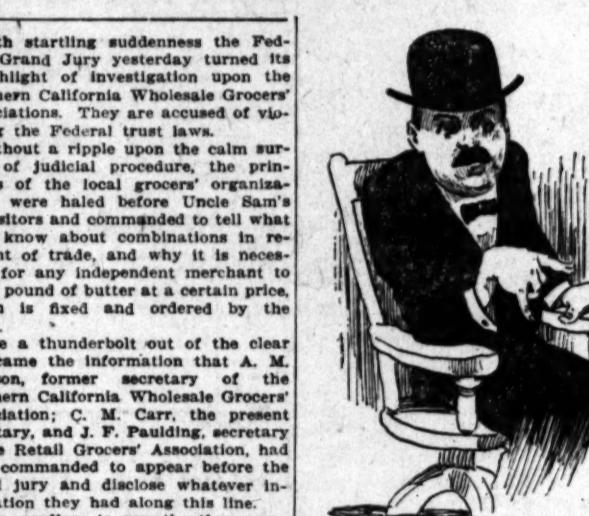
Larger local merchants are reported to have revolted at the methods of the wholesale grocers' combination, and to have furnished United States District Attorney Lawler with data for the probing.

Merchants claim it is impossible to purchase certain food stuffs unless they enter into a contract to sell for a certain price, putting competition out of the question.

The investigation is expected to be extended to include every manufacturer of whatever line who sells his wares in California and demands that a certain price be received for them.

Prominent city merchants are understood to have been subpoenaed to testify during the next few days.

The Southern California Wholesale Grocers' Association is said to be one of the first concerns to be put on the gridiron; other concerns are to follow.



With startling suddenness the Federal Grand Jury yesterday turned its searchlight of investigation upon the Southern California Wholesale Grocers' Association. They are accused of violating the Federal trust laws.

Under the rigid rules of the surface of judicial procedure, the principals of the local grocers' organizations were haled before Uncle Sam's inquisitors and commanded to tell what they know about combinations in restraint of trade, and why it is necessary for any independent merchant to sell a pound of butter at a certain price, which is fixed and ordered by the seller.

Like a thunderbolt out of the clear sky came the information that A. M. Rawson, former secretary of the Southern California Wholesale Grocers' Association; C. M. Carr, the present secretary, and J. F. Paulding, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, had been commanded to appear before the grand jury and disclose whatever information they had along this line.

It is needless to say the three gentlemen appeared. They were at the "Tin" building bright and early, and waited patiently until the members of the grand jury, tried and true, completed their coffee and rolls and were ready to receive information pertaining to the code of food. For it is true that food products, and real articles themselves, are higher in Los Angeles and vicinity than the grand jury thinks necessary.

BUOYANT PAULDING.

All day the three gentlemen mentioned were before the grand jury and told what they knew or what they had not forgotten concerning the agreements entered into between the wholesale dealers and the retail grocers.

One of the star witnesses is said to have been Mr. Carr. He is the present secretary, and naturally supposed to have in his possession all the secret which will show that the organization is guilty of violating the anti-trust law in reference to restraint of trade.

Another interesting witness, or one expected to be so, was J. F. Paulding, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association. It was noticeable that Mr. Paulding entered the jury room with a confident air. The reason for his buoyancy did not leak out until it was known that two years ago the so-called grocers abandoned their so-called agreements, etc., in regard to business.

Angelenos see in this first day's work beginning of an investigation which will force the hand of the Southern California Wholesale Grocers' Association, the controlling voice in naming prices for the last several years. It is expected that the Southern California Wholesale Grocers' Association is in a position extending throughout this section of the State, the proceedings yesterday are only the beginning of an

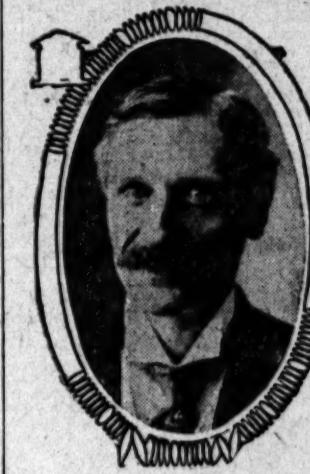
BUOYANT PAULDING.

MR. CARR PERSPIRES.

OSCAR LAWLER, United States District Attorney, was the grand jury alone to say that when he emerged he was perspiring freely. After this came Mr. Rawson, who was, it is supposed, also present through a lengthy period of questioning. He had a long time back of the locked doors.

The session lasted through the day, and it was 5 o'clock before it was ended.

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GIVES UP ALL
ITS CLAIMS.

Mining Concern Now Without Mining Property.

Stock Sold on the Holdings of Another Concern.

Surrender Made in Order to Avoid Litigation.

relinquishes to Mr. Rivers all interest in, or title to the properties which he had joined in advertising as belonging to the Todd Company. The property was shown to Mr. Murtha to The Times reporter last night.

Mr. Todd was seen last night at his residence, No. 88 East Adams street, and confirmed the statement that he had given Mr. Murtha an affidavit acknowledging that he was convinced that Ottarson had no claim whatever to the property which he had sold to him to convey to the Todd Company. He disclaims all knowledge of any investigation by the postal authorities.

Mr. Todd withdrew claim to the properties because I do not desire to get into litigation that might last for years, he said. "I have been in good health and the mind of Ottarson on his side, positive in asserting that he believes his title good and that he was acting in good faith. One thing I can say for me is that the stockholders of the Todd Company will not lose anything. I am responsible for the properties at once that are just as good as fact, I am not closing a deal for some, so that no one's holdings will be affected."

The owners of the property, through Mr. Murtha, are the stockholders of the ownership of the claims was called to the attention of Mr. Todd some time before the sale of stock on them was stopped.

Mr. Todd is one of those interested in the Mojave Land and Water Company, in the Chamber of Commerce building, a concern that is working some schemes for getting water to this region from the Mojave River. He could not be located last night.

ONE IS WRECKED,
OTHER STALLED.

RACING AUTOMOBILES MEET SERIOUS MISHAPS.

Victory Practically Certain for the Oldsmobile, but Finish Still to Come—Pope-Hartford Plunges Over Embankment on Tejon Pass and is Badly Damaged.

Automobile racing over the roads of California is a sport which has its drawbacks, as evidenced by the plight of the two machines which left Los Angeles Thursday morning on the run to San Francisco. The Oldsmobile, far in the lead of its opponent, is supposed to be stalled, if nothing worse, in Livermore Cañon, forty miles from Oakland. The Pope-Hartford is lying badly shattered at the bottom of a twenty-foot embankment on Tejon Pass, south of Bakersfield. There seems to be little doubt that whatever is the condition of the Oldsmobile, it has the race won.

It is believed that the Oldsmobile, driven by Ralph Owens, met with a serious accident in the cañon sometime between Tracy and Livermore.

A telephone message received from the latter place at 11 o'clock last night stated that the Olds was in trouble and had not as yet been found. The condition of the road through the Livermore Cañon is bad and an auto must travel over it very slowly.

The Oldsmobile arrived in Fresno at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. A short distance out from Bakersfield the fast belt was broken and the run to this city was made minus the belt.

The crew of the car suffered numerous mishaps. The roads about Tulare coming toward Fresno were under water and in many places the engine was submerged.

At the Cross Creek ford, a few miles north of Goshen, the party was delayed for an hour and thirty-five minutes.

Ward, the pilot, sounded the alarm.

Mr. Murtha is in the possession of the Todd Company and the Todd Copper Company was organized and floated. The officers and directors as given in the prospectus are U. S. G. Todd, president and general manager; E. F. Ottarson, vice-president and superintendent; W. H. Dean, secretary; Dr. H. Pittman and E. Julian Solomon. Some 300,000 shares are said to have been sold in this city and abroad.

While this is being done, Mr. Rivers made a deal with others and the Tonto River Copper Company was formed back in Pittsburgh. It took over the properties from Rivers, knowing nothing, it seems, of the existence of its rival, until one day James Murtha, one of the stockholders, chance to see the advertisement of the Todd company in The Times. He at once began to investigate and notified Mr. Rivers, who immediately called upon Dr. Pittman for an explanation.

At this time prospectuses of the Todd company were out in which ownership of the entire group of twenty-nine claims was asserted. Mr. Murtha is now at the Hollenbeck and has one of these in his possession.

He is also in addition in several legal papers due February of this year.

One of these is from the fiscal agent, Charles M. Frey, whose office is in the Mason Building. These claims were in the form of an insert at the beginning of the prospectus. Other editions have no such insert. These latter, it is said, are later issues, and in the main part of the booklet it is stated that the only properties owned by the company are the Prospect and Phaniasgona claims, and the other twenty-seven claims are said to be held under contract.

Yesterday Mr. Todd made and signed an affidavit in which he says that he holds a deed executed by Ottarson to the Prosper and Phaniasgona claims he is now convinced after a conference with Messrs. Rivers and Murtha that Ottarson has no title to these claims. Ottarson has a title which he ought to convey to Todd by a deed which Ottarson has not yet executed.

Mr. Rivers, however, had done his assessment work and held the property by perfect title. As to the other properties, he never had any title whatever, and, in fact, no lease or bond of any kind. He tried to get one and was distinctly refused.

Mr. Murtha is in the possession of Mr. Murtha. It will thus be seen that the company is stripped absolutely of the property on which it was floated and which is absolutely owned by the Pittsburgh people.

Ward seen last night Mr. Murtha said:

"The only connection Mr. Ottarson ever had with this property was as an agent for Mr. Rivers. He made a location of the property of Mr. Rivers and has a later notice made for one Theurer on the strength of which he seems to base the title which he ought to convey to Todd by a deed which Ottarson has not yet executed.

Mr. Rivers, however, had done his assessment work and held the property by perfect title. As to the other properties, he never had any title whatever, and, in fact, no lease or bond of any kind. He tried to get one and was distinctly refused.

It was Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock that accident befell the Pope-Hartford. About four hours before, the car was driving at a deep ford near the upper end of the San Francisco Cañon. This was the only place that horses were able to pass. The water was nearly six feet deep. Harry Hanshue half swam, half waded into the creek, attached chains, and the car was pulled

out of the water.

Suddenly a sharp bend appeared ahead, and the wheels skidded wildly on the sloppy mountain grade. The car did not hold to the road and jumped the edge. The car, a twenty-foot embankment at the spot, and the car half fell, half sailed down to the mud mud below. All the occupants were safely alive but they were not injured. When they examined the car, which the impetus of the fall had almost buried in the mud, they found a wheel shattered and the rear axle broken.

Harry Hanshue started to walk into Bakersfield, and after a long drill on the roads, he met George M. Adair, who had a pilot car to Dow's Station to show the way into Bakersfield. As soon as they arrived in Bakersfield, new parts were telegraphed for. It was found that the parts will be sent in the morning and then the machine will be repaired and sent on its way. If the Oldsmobile is broken down as badly as is surmised, the crew of the Pope-Hartford have a long trip ahead to beat it. At any rate they will finish the run to San Francisco.

The other three members of the racing crew are stationed at Fort Tejon and the remains of the old army barracks.

To a Times correspondent Hanshue made the following statement:

"It is true that we were obliged to

run the race in the San Francisco, but that was the only spot where we used a team to assist us.

"We used the rope and tackle per-

haps forty times on account of the

dreadful condition of the roads. But

the fall over the bank at Fort Tejon our machine is in good shape."

TRAIN WOULD RUN
IN SPITE OF STRIKE.

AIRWAY officials representing the trunk lines in Los Angeles are smiling over the strike talk in the Chicago dispatches.

"There won't be any strike," said Assistant General Manager Brewer of the Santa Fe. "We anticipate no strike and have not considered the question seriously. All the arrangements are being made in the East."

At the offices of the Southern Pacific and the Salt Lake the same feeling prevails among the higher officials. They say they are not worrying in any way over the situation, claiming there is nothing to worry over.

All negotiations with the representatives of the railroads in Chicago are in the care of the representatives of the various railroads now in session there. The railroads have given the unions their ultimatum and will stand by it. Those in touch with the situation assert that in spite of the bluffing tactics of the union agitators the workmen will not be affected.

It was pointed out that should the situation become as acute—providing a strike was ordered—that there was any danger of the United States mail trains being held up, with the result that no mail of United States origin could be taken off the trains.

While they will not admit it as a fact, there is a disposition in some railroad quarters among officials to be satisfied with the status quo, and when clouds clear away, they will

CUPID DANCING ON A DOLLAR.

Letters of Real Estate Men Made Public.

Business Matters Treated in Lover-like Way.

Over House Presents Queer Features.

A few technically entitled "C. E. and others vs. Anna Lynch et al." on April 10, 1906, in the Superior Court, and the parties attorney have been called "the letters of Ralph Rogers." Rogers is a real estate dealer located in Los Angeles, but he is destined to be much better known through letters addressed to Anna Lynch, which were read in court, than was he likely to have become through his ordinary business activity. The letters were sent to Miss Wellpott while she was in Germany, where she went for her dying father. Frequent references are made to "the house," meaning the Lorraine lodging-house at No. 115½ Avenue, and numerous letters, the communication of a business nature, are interwoven with terms of endearment, even when accompanied by a desire to her to marry some man if she should get the chance. In the story Mrs. Lynch told on April 10, it appears that Rogers had sold, it is true, a house property located in Park, with directions to go to a lodging house somewhere, of which they were to make a deal of money. The Lorraine was not mentioned, but the house, about which Rogers took care of with great regularity, it was said, even had to much as \$5 to save in all that time more than she had received from the witness. "Mrs. Lynch took all the money. When I told him about money he would tell me, 'You know I'll let you have any money you want.' But he always kept the money just the same."

LETTERS BEGIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellpott went to Europe and the letters began.

Sept. 1, 1905.—"We are getting along all right. Do not get the news, but get in and have a real time. Ralph Rogers."

Each of the letters contains some direct or inferential promise of money benefits of some sort, but, except in one case, it was to happen in the future. The letters contain some threats to kill him if he did not return to her. After detectives had investigated the case and Sofi was released on bail, he told the officers that a letter from a former admirer of his wife had caused the trouble.

From the time it was learned that Sofi was a wealthy man, when he and his bride arrived in this city they took rooms at the Estelle on West First street. Sofi said that he returned home last evening and found his wife reading the letter from a former admirer. The husband took possession of the letter and a picture, which was inclosed. Trouble followed. Parties in the rooming-house heard the quarrel but paid no attention to it. Sofi said that his wife had been to the Police Station, she would call officers and have him arrested. Sofi said that he thought his wife was "trifling" and he began with the detective. Sofi had threatened to take her life and had flourished a revolver. He denied this. When he was searched, however, an officer found on his person a large revolver. He was then locked up in the City Jail.

Detectives were detailed on the case. It was found that Sofi had a letter of credit from a Denver bank for \$5000 worth as much money in bills in his pocket.

The police later explained that the trouble was the result of a jealous quarrel and that Sofi did not intend to injure his wife. At the request of Mrs. Sofi her husband was released on bail. Sofi gave the police to understand that he is a race horse man. He will be prosecuted today for carrying a concealed weapon.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Important Information for Those Who Wish to Take the Examination Under State Board.

On April 17, 18 and 19 the State Board of Education will conduct an examination for certification to teach in the high schools of California. The examination will be held in three places on the same days, namely, at the State Normal School, Los Angeles; the State Normal School, Berkeley; and the State Normal School, Chico.

The applicants must have had at least twenty months' experience in teaching, and are required to file with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at Sacramento not later than April 10, a declaration of intent to take the examination. This declaration must state at which of the three places the examination will be taken and be accompanied with a fee of \$5 which must be paid to the State Board of Education.

Additional information, if desired, may be obtained from President J. F. Myslisch, who will conduct the examination at the Los Angeles Normal School.

SHOT DEAD AT INGLEWOOD.

An aged man, whose name is supposed to be Kemp, was found dead at Ingleswood yesterday afternoon in the middle of a street. The Coroner supposes the case is a suicide. The body was brought to Los Angeles and sent to Booth & Boylston's undertaking establishment.

He was continued to Monday.

NO BIDS FOR SCHOOL LOT.

Business Recommends Removal of Warehouse in Order That More Valuable One May Be Sold.

The building committee of the Board of Education met yesterday to consider bids received for the fine school site owned by the city on Union street, between Union and Oberman street, but there were none to consider.

PROF. GEO. A. GARRETT.

The world's most celebrated Scalp Disease Consultant.

His office is at 120½ Spring Street, in a fine building, equal to three city blocks, in the fine business district. The school committee was not able to make a sale of the property but being compelled to sell to the highest bidder, they must sit down and let the city also own another site on Union and Oberman street, of the same size, a front foot can ready a resolution recommending to

Hoffman's

THE LARGEST MILLIONAIRE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE SCOTT SYSTEM
FINE CLOTHING
READY TO WEARSCOTT BROS.
428-427 So. SPRING ST.
THE HANDSOMEST CLOTHING STORE
IN THE WORLD

The Board of Education that the warehouse and lumber yard be removed to the Eighteenth street site, and that the San Julian street lot be sold. This will come before the board on Monday night.

The committee also awarded the contract for fitting up the foundry at the Polytechnic High School, to R. F. Green, for \$12,000, and the contract for an electric motor for Machinery and Materials.

Letters of Real Estate Men Made Public.

Business Matters Treated in Lover-like Way.

Over House Presents Queer Features.

"Queen Quality" Low Shoes All Leathers All Shapes Both Stores \$3.50

PEOPLE.

Hammering Down Prices

Cut Prices on Shoe Novelties for Easter Wear

BIG SATURDAY SPECIAL

The Extreme Fashions in Fashion are Now on Display at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway, \$2.50 Shoes and The Leathers on Sale for \$1.00 a pair.

Visit the Mammoth Shoe House day and save money on your shoes. The Big Shoe Store will be just teeming over with bargains in ladies' shoes and ties in the latest colors, including red, blue, pink, white, etc., will be on display and sale for \$1.50 a pair. The big basement will offer boys' shoes at 50¢ a pair, and girls' shoes for \$1.00 a pair. A big lot of ladies' shoes in all colors, will be on sale for \$1.00 a pair, and low, valued up to \$2.00, will be on sale for \$1.00 a pair. Numerous pairs of ladies' shoes in the Oxford remants of the Fall will go for 50¢ a pair today.

Persons in need of footwear will have an opportunity to supply them at a fraction of the regular price. Mammoth never does things by halves, and never disappoints its customers. All shoes will be fitted, and money back.

The store will be open this

until 10 o'clock to give every chance to supply themselves to the men who want to marry you. When you decide, I will send you \$50 toward your interest in the store. Yours with love, Ralph Rogers.

RAFT GOES TO EUROPE.

Miss Wellpott has taken

to the idea of receiving \$5000 worth that she urged the putting

to assume the more dignified

the benefits of his absent

and devoid of terms of affection,

contained money.

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BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21.

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

FOREWORD.

From creation to the time of Jacob is a long time. The exact length of time being unknown, but thousands of years, if we reckon only from the creation of man. Our lessons group themselves under the three heads—Creation, Sin, Salvation.

CREATION.

(1.) The Earth Created. Lesson 1, Genesis 1:1-25. "God the Creator. We are reading the story of creation. We are turning pages of the book of nature and are finding a wonderful harmony with the book of revelation. There is first a chaotic condition, then shooting, developing, adjusting, the Spirit of God hovers like a bird over the inarticulate mass. Light shines and rotary motion gives day and night. After that an expanse of firmament separates the waters in their liquid to below from waters in the gaseous state above. The next stage is a natural result, lands emerging from the water, and various forms of all varieties. The fourth period, sun, moon and stars, fall into their proper places and begin to perform their final functions. Then comes the mighty aqueous. The work is now done and is waiting for a master. It was good and he must be good.

(2.) The creation of man. Genesis 1:26-28. God has not fully uttered himself in the earthly creatures. He makes man for that reason. Moreover, they must have a being of their own to be able to think about them and feel toward them as God does. He must represent and give visibility to God. He must also represent them to God. He must be a creature of God. Such a one is man. His body related him to the animals; his spirit was the offspring of God. God made him like himself, made his environment and his position to have them task with both power and authority to accomplish it and gave them every equipment for it and the Sabbath day being one of his gracious gifts.

SIN.

T. Man's Sin and God's Promise." Genesis 3:1-4, 13-15.

God made the man perfectly adapted to his task. But he must be tested. He has not been tested till he has been tested to the utmost. He is the most powerful man in the most powerful form, from the most powerful source and at the weakest spot, Satan is the source; the serpent in the form; the appeal to appetite of the eye and the most secret knowledge of a former thing is the very kind of an appeal; the approach to the woman was the most effective approach to man. The test was too much and sense of sin and sin and its penalty were the terrible results. There is another possibility, namely, that man could be ransomed from sin. God will undertake that and he chears the fallen pair by the promise that the seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head. The great tragedy in human history has been enacted. A record of blood is to be kept for all the coming ages.

2. Cain and Abel. Genesis 4:3-15.

Man is the oldest of the children of Adam and Eve and they were matured men. Offerings to God were customary and in each sacrifice was to be a confession of sin and dependence on God. Cain's offering was rejected because he made no confession of sin by offering an animal. He was comical and self-satisfied. He made God a present. The detection of his offering was the cause of his anger, sullen way and his jealous hatred of his humble and holy brother, Abel. The murder he committed grew straight out of a murderous heart; was committed in the heat of impulse; was crafty and cowardly. Even then, God dealt with him with great kindness. Though he drove him away from his home, he promised the poor wretch protection against violence and revenge.

SALVATION.

1. "Noah saved in the Ark." Genesis 6:1-16.

We pass over several intervening chapters and hundreds of years. Two lines of descent from Adam, gave two types of character and posterity of both are called the "sons of God" and the posterity of Cain the daughters of men. But the Sethites could not be segregated—they married the daughters of Cain and their son and corrupted human beings with only one wife, the family of Noah. God had promised Eves a descendant who would conquer the serpent, but what is the prospect, when the race is being destroyed? Noah, both check the rising tide of wickedness and preserve at least one family pure enough to insure the fulfillment of his promise. He will destroy all but Noah's family, and start a new race. It will be just and it will be merciful.

The flood was a fact, though it was no doubt, local. Animals were preserved, to restore the earth. The flood was saved from the intention of the unborn races and the unfulfilled promise of a Savior. Noah showed his fitness by his protest against the sins of his neighbors by his faith and integrity of the world's development with training, and in the opinion of this editor, those who are optimistic in regard to distant races should be no less so in regard to this one within our own borders.

2. Another segregation in the call of Abraham. Genesis 12: 1-4.

One nation must be separated and trained, not for their own sakes alone but for the sake of the rest of mankind. The waters must be gathered into one reservoir in the world, may have momentum for their wide distribution. He selects the best man then living for the honor and responsibility, not a perfect man, but the best to follow God. Abraham's motto, mainly character, faith in God and fidelity to God, courage in the face of danger and great power of leadership. He was just the man. He was prompt, provident, unpretentious and reverent in his conduct. He was a man of work out God's particular revealed purposes. God gave him constant confirmations of his faith, and told him more and more what he wanted with him. That mission required a new country, and God gave it to him.

(3.) In "Lot's Choice" (Genesis 13: 1-12) Abraham is still further revealed. He had given up his inheritance to Lot, who had grown rich in flocks and herds and trouble came up between the herdsman of the two men. Abraham shows his love for Lot in allowing him to keep his inheritance gained, for it was largely through Abraham's prosperity that Lot had fare so well. He was wise in proposing an amicable separation, and he was the proper one to make the separation. He is an adult offering to the choice of place. Lot was greedy in choosing the better place. He was in obtuse in exposing his family to the peril of contamination by the wickedness of the people of Sodom. But Abraham towered up in his integrity.

(4.) "God's Covenant with Abraham" (Genesis xv: 1-15). A promise is made by one, a covenant by two. He had made promises to Abraham, and now the latter is trustworthy enough to be taken into a compact, for God

can trust him. First God promises a very numerous posterity also protection from his enemies and the rich reward of his personal and approving presence, finally he reiterates his promise of a son, even in his extreme old age.

The bodies of the sacrifices were divided and a lane was made between the separated halves. The two parties to a covenant would walk through this lane in mutual trust, and watch till night, keeping the herbs of prey away, till finally he saw God's symbol, a burning lamp, move down that lane and the promises were safe.

The work for the negro at the South, both educational and economic, has gone steadily forward during these forty years. Churches have multiplied, schools have been established with Northern standards and Northern teachers, and the pupils have returned to the schools. Ministers themselves have become in turn missionaries and teachers to their own people.

The policy of those interested in the uplift of the negro has been to build

churches and permanent educational institutions for their use. Graduated and normal schools, colleges, incipient universities and theological classes have been established, and the college foldings have been built in one of the principal centers of population, and one college or university in each of the large Southern States.

"Abraham pleading for Sodom" (Genesis xvii: 16-33). Here is first of all an act of God in carrying out his large purpose for mankind. If Sodom is allowed to go on, they will be merciful to it, but probably God's select nation was well. It is merciful to put them out of the way. Next we see God showing His friendship for Abraham and confirming the same by his promise to him. He takes him by the hand. His plan was done and was waiting for a master. It was good and he must be good.

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Los Angeles Daily Times. II

EASTER DAY IN SANCTUARY

Flower Supply Shorter Than in Many Years.

Elaborate Services in All the City Churches.

West Adams Methodists Will Have Dedication.

As flowers go in California, there will be a great shortage of them in Easter decorations tomorrow. The rains have been too profuse and the rains we feel to promote the usual early development of the buds, and while there will be many flowers, there will be almost no inferior blossoms and a large supply of inferior blossoms. Heretofore, many have been used by the tens of thousands in church decorations, but this year we will go by hundreds, however, the person who finds himself in the city tomorrow, for the first time, will wonder where all the flowers come from. Many of the church will make the usual elaborate floral display, but palms, ferns and potted plants will be more in evidence.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church will have special services both morning and evening, with a large chorus. Dr. Blanche, violinist, and Luis Atty, pianist. Dr. Hugh K. Walker will preach in the morning, and will deliver a brief address in the evening, the principal part of the service being a sacred concert.

A special musical programme will be given at the First English Lutheran Church in the morning, when there will be a reception of members by the pastor.

The evening of the Holy Communion, the evening of the Sunday-school will render a song service entitled: "Out of the Gloom."

At St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral the Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 o'clock a.m. At the evening service Dean Wilkins will preach on "Immortality." The music will be in a full vested-choir, under the direction of Ernest Douglas. A Sunday-school festival service will be held in the evening.

Dr. Robert McIntyre will preach at the First Methodist Church in the morning, and in the evening there will be a special concert.

At the First Congregational Church there will be a large augmented choir in the morning and a sermon by Dr. William Horace Day. Twilight communion will be celebrated at 5 o'clock in the evening between fifty and sixty persons will be received into membership. There will be no evening service.

The Sunday-school will open with the morning service in St. James Methodist Church, when Rev. Robert S. Fisher will preach on "The Easter King." There will be a baptismal reception of members and a celebration of communion.

The Christmas service will be the topic of Rev. Alfred H. Irwin, at the morning service. In the evening the Sunday-school will hold a musical service.

Every church in the protestant and Catholic, wherever it is at all possible, will have special music and special decorations to mark the joyous occasion of the Risen Christ.

The Sunday-school will open with the morning service in St. James Methodist Church, when Rev. Robert S. Fisher will preach on "The Easter King."

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in Many Years.

Services in All the
City Churches.

West Adams Methodists Will
Have Dedication.

Great Denatured Alcohol
Varnish Works, of Bank,
Important Enterprises
and Power. With graded
Transportation better

FOOT OF IT
and get them now and be ready to
make to all.

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Express
California Limited
and Express

la Fe

day we start through
Kansas City, Chicago
the East.

so many trains.
ED is the only train we
travel.

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dition Tourist Sleeping
Chair Cars to Kansas

General Agent
with Spring
Sunset Main 738

ightful
y Trip

Station, Salt Lake City, at
Riverside, then on to San Ber-
Redlands. Back same way
trip to San Bernardino. 11½
beautiful scenes to view.
at 601 So. Spring St. and 601

TEMPLARS' SERVICE.
WILL HEAR TEMPLE PREACHER

An Easter service of special interest
will be at Temple Auditorium at
6 o'clock in the afternoon. This is a
service for the Knights Templar, who
have come to hear a sermon
from Rev. Dr. Robert J. Burdette.

The Sir Knights will be in a portable
chapel in the auditorium. The church
will be dedicated tomorrow but the
auditorium room of the entire
structure planned, and was built at
a cost of \$70,000.

RABBI L. MYERS will speak at B. B.
Hall, on Pico Street, tomorrow at 11:30
o'clock. His subject will be "An
Age of Faith."

REV. T. C. HORTON will speak at Union
Temple, this evening at 8:30. His
topic: "Triumphant Life." There
will be an elaborate musical programme
and fifteen baptisms.

EASTER AT MISSIONS.
TRUE MEANING OF THE DAY.

AN Easter service of special interest
will be held at Synagogue Beth-
Israel, Temple and Olive streets, to-
morrow evening. Rev. Marcel Katz
will sing, and there will be other enter-
tainments at the mission, and a
regular service at 8 o'clock.

Rev. J. H. Ballard will preach on the
topic: "The Meaning of Easter." There
will be special music by a business men's
choir, the converts' chorus and
the Jessie Goodwin girls.

At the City Rescue Mission, No. 606
on Fifth street, special Easter serv-
ices will be conducted by the young
men of the Philanthropic Society, together
with the Young Men's Christian Association
at 3 p.m. Rev. W. Pearson will speak on "Heaven
and Hell."

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Crème de la Crème of Subdivisions

Glendale Valley View Tract

LOTS \$275 AND UP

122 W. 6TH ST. LOS ANGELES. EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT

Glendale Valley View Tract is absolutely the most beautiful suburban tract on the market today. Every lot a bargain.

Glendale Valley View Tract is in the heart of Glendale. Close to the broad-gauge car line with its palatial cars. Only 15 minutes to 3rd St. tunnel.

Glendale Valley View Tract has purest mountain water piped to every lot. Electric light. Streets graded and oiled. Cement sidewalks and curbs on all east and west streets east of Pacific Avenue.

Glendale Valley View Tract combines every essential city convenience and coveted country comfort. Free telephone. High and Grammar schools.

Glendale Valley View Tract prices range from \$275 to \$525 and can be bought for as little as \$10 down and \$10 a month. No interest or taxes.

Glendale Valley View Tract lots are the best investment on the market today. They possess every element to insure profitable returns.

Free excursions all day today and every day next week. Maps, prices and full information at 122 West Sixth street, or from all Glendale agents.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.

OWNERS' AGENTS

122 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles

"Get In On the Ground Floor"

"Where the Cars Start"

HIDDEN DANGERS



Uric acid is a deadly poison that is produced in the human body, and it is the duty of the kidneys to collect this poison from the blood and to pass it safely out of the system, together with all waste water.

It is the presence in the body of an excess of uric acid that causes so much pain and suffering, and so many of the aches that are commonly attributed to rheumatism.

The kidneys are bean-shaped organs, composed of many of little tubes, all of which from their secretions into a main channel that leads to the bladder. In this way the kidneys pass off more than an ounce of poison every day when in health.

But it does not take much to set the kidneys back, and when they get behind, they cannot right themselves without help. The uric acid begins to clog the kidneys, causing that dull, heavy aching in the back, and sharp twinges when stooping or lifting. It crystallizes in the muscles and points, and even burn or twinges keenest torture. It attacks the nerves, the glands and sciatic. It brings headache, dizziness, languor and disorders of the urine.

Try a good kidney medicine, if you have any of the above symptoms. There

is nothing else so prompt and effective as Doan's Kidney Pills, and this remedy has no effect on the other organs, except to drive out the uric poison that interferes with their action. It cures the kidneys and thus ends the cause of disease. Rich, pure blood and lasting health result.

Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended by your own townpeople.

LOS ANGELES TESTIMONY.

W. V. Newman of Los Angeles, wagon-maker by trade, living at 909½ E. 9th St., says: "Some three years ago I strained my back and ever since then my back and kidneys have given me trouble. Whenever I took the least cold it invariably settled in my kidneys, causing too frequent action and making me get up at night, breaking my rest so that I arose as tired in the morning as I was the night before. Lifting or stooping hurt me and when I straightened up severe twinges caught me across the loins. Reading about the value of Doan's Kidney Pills in such cases induced me to get a box of them at a drug store. They helped me from the first and a continuation of their use cured me. Since then I have not had an ache or pain."



A Break in Your Journey

FROM NEW ORLEANS TO NEW YORK, take one of the magnificent new twin-screw turbine steamers of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC-ATLANTIC LINE. Through rates include meals and berth on steamers.

100 S. SPRING ST., COR. SIXTH, LOS ANGELES.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all dealers. Price 25c. FORTIN-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

To Get Inglewood Mission Sanatorium Stock at 40c a Share

The safest and most remunerative investments are Hospital and Sanatorium investments. Dividends pay as high as 100 per cent. This can readily be verified on investigation. You cannot buy an interest in any first-class hospital such stock are exceedingly high.

The mountains and the hills of the institution is 25c share not so long at 40c. It will be raised

to 40c. It will

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1929

SATURDAY, MARCH 30,

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

RIVALS POLISH THEIR ARMOR.

PASADENA EXPECT EARNEST STRUGGLE AT POLLS.

Mayoralty Contest to Be Decided Monday and Both Sides Are Confident—Senator Foraker's Former Secretary Arrives—New Methodist Church is Probable in Altadena.

Office of The Times, No. 28 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, March 29.—The coming municipal election is the chief topic of discussion on the street, and the supporters of the rival candidates are preparing for the final struggle.

The polls open Monday morning, and by night the result will be known.

The Earley supporters are more and more confident of success. One of the political "wise ones" stated yesterday that he believed that Earley would poll more than 2600 votes.

Early in the week Waterhouse men were offering odds of seven to five in his favor. Yesterday they dropped to even money, and there did not appear to be a great quantity of it to be had at that price. Nevertheless the Waterhouse people claim to be confident, and say that some surprises will be sprung at the polls.

One of the features of the present campaign has been the fact that many citizens who heretofore have taken little interest in politics, are turning out en masse, and probably a heavy vote will be polled Monday than ever before in the history of Pasadena. In many quarters the action of the administration is taken as a basis for the construction of a municipal lighting plant from the tax levy is considered a dangerous precedent, and many who favor the municipal plant have been loud in their condemnation of the way in which it was secured.

"Pasadena is the greatest era of activity for her entire career," said a prominent merchant yesterday, "and Mr. Earley is needed at the helm who can take the city into a modern business-like administration." Mr. Earley will not allow himself to be swayed by any momentary fancy, and whatever he does will be done only after careful thought. He is well fitted to stand at the head of our political government, and I believe that in allowing himself to be named for office, he has done no more than his duty to the city."

With the municipal lighting plant already under way the present demand is for the municipal water plant. Both candidates have made their move, and the will of the people is carried out in the matter. The fact that the present administration had done nothing of moment within the past two years at nothing, and that the past two years, at the surface, it is thought, go against it with the voters.

IGNORANT OF ROOM.

Charles L. Kurtz, former private secretary to Senator Foraker, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived here late last night. Mr. Kurtz has just come up from Mexico, where he has been some time, and is said that he knows nothing of the Foraker Presidential team. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz were in the railroad accident at Colton. They escaped without injury, though both were considerably shaken.

NEW CHURCH PLANNED.

Altadena is shortly to have a new Methodist church. Plans have been submitted to the members of the congregation and it is likely that building operations will be undertaken before long. A call for a church to cost about \$10,000.

NOT MUCH HURT.

A section hand, employed by the Pacific Electric Company, was seized with an attack of paralysis last evening as the fast car which brings the men home from work was passing through the turntable in the yard. The car was going along at a lively rate and the man was rolled over and over in the dirt. A number of people saw him fall and thought he had been seriously injured, but a little later he was able to walk away with assistance.

FIRE DRILL IN EARNEST.

An excellent exhibition of what the school fire drills amount to in actual practice was given at the Lincoln kindergarten yesterday morning when fire was discovered in the building. Although the blaze was small, it made considerable smoke. There was not the least confusion, the lines being formed and the children being moved to safety.

Teachers and attachés of the school immediately devoted themselves to the task of extinguishing the flames and little damage was done. It was not found necessary to call the department.

STONE THROWERS SENTENCED.

Frank Curtis and Alfred Campbell thought to "get even" with a Santa Fe brakeman who ejected them from the Overland Thursday night, by throwing rocks at him. They failed to do so, but a passer-by saw the affair and notified the police. A number of officers were at once dispatched to the scene and within a short time the men were in jail, charged with disturbing the peace. Yesterday morning they were brought up before Justice McDonald, who sentenced them to serve fifteen days each. The authorities are determined to discourage the throwing of stones at passing trains and are on the lookout for all offenders.

FOR AN APRIL BRIDE.

Miss Blanche Witherell of South Los Robles avenue entertained yesterday afternoon with a five hundred party in honor of Miss Edna Dickenson of Los Angeles, who is to be an April bride. All the formal decorations were in bridal white, relieved by green. Several of the young matrons who assisted wore their wedding gowns and some of the maids were bridesmaids dresses. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. R. Britton, Mrs. J. W. Neustadt, Mrs. Mary Howell. A prize awarded merely upon chance, and called a draw prize, fell to the share of Miss Dickenson, sister of the guest of honor. There were twenty young matrons and maids present.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The members of the Men's Club of the Universalist Church will meet in the club rooms Tuesday evening, April 2. Senator Charles W. Bell will be the speaker of the evening.

Miss Angie Holmes will give a dinner this evening at Hotel Green in honor of Mrs. M. M. Robins, Newstadt, who have recently returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Neustadt was formerly Miss Altadena Green.

Edith Waterhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waterhouse, have gone to Capitola to attend the convention of

the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mercer of No. 125 East Washington street entertained last evening with a dinner in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth. Mrs. Mercer was assisted in entertaining by Miss Lucy Ross and Miss Mear.

The Shakespeare Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Winnie Webb as chairman of "The Rose." The subject will be "The Rose-setta."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leithhead of Edinboro street gave a charming party this evening, April 2, at the home of Mr. William T. Hattie on Brundwick way. The proceeds will go to charity.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

old Navajo blankets. Wigwam, Si N. Euclid.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.

Engraving at Morris-Thurston Co.

Navajo rugs cheap. 48 N. Los Robles.

PACK ALFALFA NEAR SEASHORE.

NEW INDUSTRY PROJECTED FOR SANTA MONICA.

Twenty-five Thousand-Dollar Plant to Be Established for Preparation of Deosicated Fodder for Livestock. Machinery to Be Housed in Building to Be Erected at Once.

SANTA MONICA, March 29.—The machinery has been ordered from the United States and as soon as it arrives here a new manufacturing industry is to be added to Santa Monica's commercial interests. It is to be a kalfalfa factory, and it will be built and operated by the Southwest Warehouse Company in connection with its immense bean, barley and grain warehouse in the southeastern portion of the city.

The machinery will be housed in a new building that is to be erected at once. This will be of other frame or brick, the definite plans for it having as yet not been fully determined.

The installation of the new enterprise will call for an expenditure of about \$25,000, and when the factory is in operation it will turn out the best results. It seems to bring out all that is good in alfalfa clover. The operation consists in grinding the alfalfa and separating the pulp from the convenient size. It is fed wet. The grinding increases its volume. Kalfalfa is said to go far as a food for cattle, being cheaper than anything considered, so far as cost per ton.

SEASIDE RIPPLES.

The streets and business houses are gay in flags and bunting today in preparation for the Jubilee programme Saturday in the new charter, and the Cralie's plant will be open of the day. The festivities will be announced by the booming of cannon and the blowing of every steam whistle in town.

The grammar schools of Monrovia and Sierra Madre are making joint efforts at the 14th schoolhouse in this city tonight. Monrovia is represented by Robert Bultmann and Lewis Black. Sierra Madre by Fred Haifeld and Harold Costello. Much interest centers in the outcome.

Hotel del Coronado for comfort.

LAUREL CANYON PROJECT.

Company Is Formed for the Purpose of Developing Property About There.

HOLLYWOOD, March 29.—The Laurel Cañon Improvement Company has been organized with a capital of \$50,000, with C. S. Mann, Lloyd W. Moultrie, H. D. Canne and George M. Warren as directors. The company has bought 200 acres in Laurel Cañon for a stated consideration of \$28,000, and proposed opening a mountain tract. Lots are to be sold on a restricted basis, and the auto road is to be connected with the Laurel Cañon electric line. The Bungalow Inn, stables, garage, tennis courts, bowling alleys, swings, refreshment room and swimming pool are to be built at once. The sale of liquor is to be prohibited. That part of the tract not suitable for building is to be parkland.

LIBRARY MOVE.

The reading rooms and circulating library in the Van Nuys building, opened over a year ago by the Woman's Club of Hollywood, were removed today and the books were removed to the new library building. The new library director appointed by the city is the responsibility of the library, the first of the year. The new building has not been ready for occupancy. All books have been called in and the new library will open May 1.

HOLLYWOOD NOTES.

The city trustees have instructed Attorney Robert Young to prepare an ordinance regulating billboards and real estate signs.

Business at the Hollywood post office has increased enough to insure free city delivery.

ED. T. BARKER, of Glendale, Rev. D. M. Sturdivant, Rev. D. W. Heilman and Miss Flora Chandler were appointed a committee to arrange for the publication of an attractive and instructive pamphlet descriptive of the new library distribution during the visit of the Shriners, May 1.

At the annual meeting of the officers and members of the First Presbyterian Church of Tropico, Rev. D. M. Stuart was elected president, and J. C. Richardson and F. R. Bear were elected elders, and Mrs. J. D. Botts, S. A. Ayres, W. A. Thompson, Dr. J. O. Garmon and Miss Cora Hickman, trustees.

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Act Director



South of the Tehachepi

REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DIED CITIZEN DROPS DEAD.

OF FORMER EDITOR OF "WOMEN'S WEEKLY."

Riverside Packers Interested in Experiment—Funeral of Accident Victim.

FIRST PRE-COOLED CAR.

Riverside Packers Interested in Experiment—Funeral of Accident Victim.

March 29—William

one of the oldest and

respected citizens of the

Valley, was found

at the Hill Crest Inn

at 10:30 o'clock by the

was not physically

but had been feeling unwell

days past and yester-

yesterday with a friend at the

He returned to the Inn

and went directly to

where he fell dead upon the

had been ill most of the

had confined to the

for a number of

sailed, suffered a relapse

and was lame

dicted to him in that

and was to have

Wednesday night.

was a native of Ohio and

for twenty years

about the same time

in that place, until

inland this winter. He is

an older brother, who is

BURIAL OF NASH.

Impressive funeral services

held at the First Christian Church

this afternoon for Lawrence Nash,

the young Salt Lake railroad man

who was accidentally killed in the

Mojave Desert. The

was buried under masses of

beautiful floral emblems. Rev. G. M. Anderson,

his pastor, conducted the services at

the Odd Fellows Lodge

and the services were conducted at

Evergreen Cemetery, where the

terment was made. The girl widow,

who is not out of her teens, and who

was a bride less than six months ago,

was prostrated by the suddenness of the

shock.

A charmingly appointed society

event of the week was the musical

given at the Anchorage last evening

by Mrs. Harvey S. Avery.

The meeting was held in the

the handsome lodge-rooms

Block. The lodge

forty new members re-

the past week.

The meeting was held in the

the great popular-

iring Exalted Ruler, Wil-

, who is the first presi-

who has ever held the

the Lodge.

and Ruler was F. P. Moseley,

was elected.

Exalted

Knight, C. C. Abney; Ex-

Lecturing Knight, C. E. Va-

, C. E. Va

